importers who are reaping the har-



HON, RICHARD P. FREEMAN

(Special to The Bulletin)

"If you believe in a democratic tariff for revenue only then vote for the democratic party, but if you believe in putting a duty on foreign articles at the port of entry equal to the cost of manufacture in this country vote for the republican ticket. A democratic victory means free trade and the closing of American milis, while a republican vote to transport of all extra talk about the republicans repealing the excess profit.

That Europe must pay her war debts, and if in our country, 1-18 of the globe, they must seed the globe, they are unable to sell their goods they must sell them in the other 17-18ths. Here in New England you produce 50 per cent. of each over ten millions of dollars provided to meet state bonds as they fall due.

Urges Women to Vote.

The other speaker of the evening was Mrs. Mary Campbell of New York, who asked the women to go out and work hard to get out a vote next Tuesday, feeling that on them rests the responsibility of sending a regulbican administration. The democratic talk about Europe, let Europe, let Europe stop fighting and go to work and she can easily pay her debt.

Under the Underwood tariff act this (Special to The Bulletin)

republicans repealing the excess profit tax said E. H. Dunnigan of Washington, the fact is that the tax was repealed shout this country that were free from taxation since 16 billions of dollars were invested in these bonds, this money was of no use to the country. The republican party repealed the excess profit tax in party repealed the excess profit tax in confer to release some of this money for investment in business where the people would be the gainers through its use. They say that an amendment should be made to the constitution making it im-D. C., at a republican rally tonight, but the fact is that the tax was repealed made to the constitution making it imtax free bonds, but such a law will never be ratified by the states that have these bonds out on the market to get money to conduct their business.

The biggest cry we hear this year from the democrats is that the republican tariff well mean increased prices to American consumers. I dofy them to prove this. A leading democratic paper says that the tariff means the shoudering of four A leading democratic paper says that the tariff means the shoudering of four billions additional costs on the American public, while a prominent democratic government and was millions additional costs on the American public, while a prominent democratic government and was sampled from the sample of the for republicans to straighten out. Sampled Gompers in 1921 said that five million men were out of work. Look to-day, work for everybody, and many companies there are the billions increased costs means \$20 per capital, and as there are 40.000.000 workers in our workers to this country community. creased costs means \$20 per capital, and as there are 40,000,000 workers in our country R means they will be asked to pay out \$75 more for their living than without the tax. This is \$6.25 a month for each one to pay. Isn't it better to pay \$6.25 each month to buy under the protective tariff and have a steady income than to pay \$6.25 less each month and be working steady than to go back to democratic hard times, with a half week or less of work and pay.

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and the democrats say prices will go up. You know that it takes three pounds of Is there any reason for an increase? I tell you that if your tailor, or merchants hold out for more money for suits he is cents an hour.

Do you want foreign goods bought in foreign goods bought in foreign countries at low prices brought to this country and sold far under our wars your prices lower? All over our country ads have been run saying that the tariff means an increase in clothing

Congressman Freeman Spoke.

Good Quality - Low Price See our Window Display of Blue and White Enamelware. Keen-Kutter Axes

Keen-Kutter Saws A few 3 ft. One-Man Saws At a Very Low Price.

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The 196th consecutive divisiend of this bank will be pay-

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essential, he alth-building factors, have always been in cod-liver oil and account for the helpfulness in overcoming malmatrition.

able length of time daily, to enable its rich, vitamine-nourishing virtues to help refresh, energize and build up the body.

is greater than the principal I say they should pay back what they have borrowed. Congressman Freeman went on to tell of the passing of the women's and an to the laboring man, to tell of the passing the veterans' bureau, childrens' aid bills, the veterans' bureau, under the republican tariff imaid to wounded and disabled veterans aid to wounded and disabled veterans. ports Increased in 1968-12 over \$350,000.

900 and exports over \$720,000,000, this with a protective tariff, and yet the democrats say that Europe can not sell her goods here. We republicans say that Europe must pay her war debts, and time the control of the globs, they find you country. 1.18 of the globs, they have the control of the globs that this country owes much to the ex-service men, but those who are well should await their turn, allowing the disabled to receive and first the control of t

He closed his remarks by telling of the republican state administration and how

Under the Underwood tariff act this the women to get into politics, help work country imported cattle, corn, potatoes for the republican cause, and keep in and meat by the thousands of head, control of governmental affairs men who

country from abroad, causing newspapers attended, each speaker being heard with in Senator Underwood's own state to interest and receiving applause as the say that since the tariff 30 of the 45 blast furnaces in Alabama had been shut down, campaign.

one-third of the iron and steel mills in the country were closed, and a million FITZGERALD SPEAKS TO

men were out of work, one-third of the BES DEMOCRATIC RALLY looms in the country idle, a quarter of a million workers thrown out of work. (Special to The Bulletin,)
Willimantic, Nov. 3.—What will go
down as the most enthusiastic demo-Take the panic of 1921 which came nder democratic government and was cratic rally ever held in the city Willimantic was in the Loomer Opera house on Friday evening, the theatre being well filled. "I am glad that the people are anxiocs to hear what the candidates have to say in reference to the coming election," said Mayor David E. PitzGerald of New Haven, candidate

democratic hard times, with a half week or less of work and pay.

They tell us in their campaign talk that clothing will go up in price under the Fordney tariff act, suits \$5 higher. Coats \$17\$ higher. In May, \$1921 the duty on the best grade of wool was \$6\$ cents and not a murmur came from the democratic, because there was no election. Clothes were them cheaper than under the democratic free trade time. Now we have the Fordney tariff that reduced the follows were them cheaper than under the democratic free trade time. Now we have the Fordney tariff that reduced the form the democratic waste, wasn't it in 1546, before the war, let me remind you, that we had taxes levied on us for every regarding the fact that the tariff bill and the shipping bill were signed. The former bill, he said, brought an added tooth paste. They say this was for revenue to arm for war. Remember, folks, this was in 1316, when the democratic free trade time. Now we have the Fordney tariff that reduced the former bill, he said, brought an added tooth paste. They say this was for folks, this was in 1316, when the democratic past of about three billions of dollars upon the working man and the shipping bill were signed. The former bill, he said, brought an added tooth paste. They say this was for revenue to arm for war. Remember, folks, this was in 1316, before the war, let me remind you, that we had taxes levied on us for every thing, from business to amusements, and tooth paste. They say this was for folks, this was in 1316, before the war, let me remind you, that we had taxes levied on us for every thing, from business to amusements, and tooth paste. They say this was for folks, this was in 1316, before the war, let me remind you, that we had taxes levied on us for every thing, from business to amusements, and tooth paste. They say this was for folks, this was in 1316, before the war, let me remind you, that we had taxes levied on us for every thing, for the same manner he told of his feeling, regarding the fact that the tariff. In the same Talk about protective tariffs. England can be force the tariff act went into force our customs bouses held over a million pounds of wools there for the coming drop in tax. Three pounds of, wool, \$1.93, the cost is all the wool there is in any suit and most of them have less. Is there any reason for an increase? I the should be able to the purchase the same as ours, that taxes imports to equal the cost of English goods plus a slight profit. We need the protective tariff when you know that the best tariff when you know that the best paid tradesmen of Europe get from \$1,593, the cost is all the wool there is in any suit and most of them have less. In the same as ours, that taxes imports to equal the cost of English goods plus a slight profit. We need the protective tariffs. England that they were to be cent and beside that they were to be cent and beside that they were to be cent and beside that they were to be contained to the purchasers at the small rate of two per cent and beside that they were to be cent and beside that they were to be cent and beside that they were to be contained to the ports.

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country ads have been run saying that the tariff means an increase in clothing costs. One little store in Washington

Cut out this sip, enclose with 5c and

Cut out this sip, enclose with 5c and and one country and support the tariff to describe the tariff to keep out these foreign goods made for such low labor costs?

The democrats' favorite cry is that the panic was started when they came into office. I can show this is false. In 1912 under the Taff administration Bradstreet and Dun told of Propagative many and that I appeal to is your patriotics. At the end of his spirited talk Mayonle of the control of the speaker.

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Willard B. Rogers, republican of Manchester, was then introduced. He and of his spirited talk mayonle of the speaker. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pilk, for pains in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder aliments, and Foley Cathastic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constigation, billiousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Lee & Osgood Co.

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Good Orality — Low Price

office. I can show this is false. In 1912 and ministration Bradstreet and Dun told of prosperity such as the country had never seen, yet within a year after the Wilson administration came in target the Wilson administration beauti but the present candidates not being of that calibre he could not righteously

Congressman Freeman Spoke.

The first speaker of the evening was Congressman Richard P. Freeman, who spoke of the wonderful achievements of the republican congress, telling of the difficulties in hastening the work of the 600 measures proposed and enacted by the present 67th congress. Every time democrats gain control of our government we see depression. Take it in 1893, bread lines, Coxey's army, etc.; in 1921, millions out of work. The democrats could not put their financial house in order, they realized it, and handed this big undertaking over to the republicans, who in 18 months have reduced taxation, reduced the national debt. over a billion dollars, and given work to everyone. We

old and a World war and Spanish war veteran. Mr. Williams arose and made dollars, and given work to everyone. We say the alijes must pay the war debt. They gained billions in property by the

CANTERBURY PLAINS

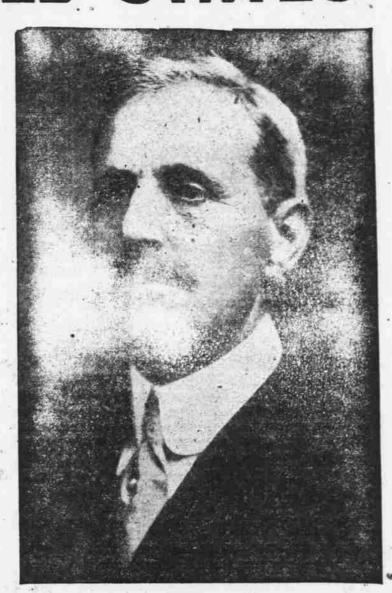
An election rally is to be held tomorrow evening at 7.30, Sunday, at the Plains church for the people of the town of Canterbury, regardless of political party. The rally is to be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Topics to be discussed will be law enforcement and the duty and privilege of every citizen to vote on Tuesday. Two of the local pastors are expected to speak and there will be a report of the recent state meet-

ing in New London.

Grace L. Dawley of the Plains, Miss Connelly of Gayhead, Miss Kirahali of Peck district and Miss Lovell of the Green school were in Hartford Friday to attend the teachers' convention.

Miss Florance Bushnell, who has been mending two weeks with her mother, returned to Greenville, S. C., Monday. The young people of the Plains are get-ting ready to have an entertainment in bus, O., spent the week end with Grace grange half.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



George P. McLean

ONNECTICUT bred, Connecticut educated, Connecticut honored, is George P. McLean. His career has been a striking one. He was a member of the General Assembly in 1883; creator of the Board of Pardons; was one of the committee which revised the Connecticut statutes in 1885; member of the State Senate in 1886; United States Attorney in 1892-1736; Covernor of Connecticut in 1901-1903; elected to the United States Senate in 1911, where he has served since, branging high honor Connecticut.

What the Rest of the Country Thinks:

NEW JERSEY

"At this hour, in the crisis which confronts the world, we need men of experience. It would be a loss to the nation not to return Senator McLean. His place cannot be filled by

-Senator Ferlinghuysen.

"No state has a more faithful Senator than George P. Mc-

UTAH

"The work of the Senator has brought honor to Connecti-cut. No member of the Finance Committee gave more time, or better or wiser service in the consideration of bills, the passage of which meant so much to Connecticut."

NORTH DAKOTA "He is one of the strong, influential men of the Senate, and neither his state nor his country can afferd to lose his splen-did and effective services."

VERMONT

"He is particularly well versed regarding the great financial problems which now involve the nation's stability. In shaping ariff legislation, he has rendered a service to Connecticut, to the party and to the country that is recognized by all his associates."

-Senator Dillingham.

-Senator McCumber.

ILLINOIS

"Senator McLean will be re-elected because of his ability, industry, high average of his Senate record, and personal fitness, strengthened by experience. I served with him and speak from my own knowledge of his value to the people of Confrom my own knowledge necticut and the country."

-Senator Sherman.

McLEAN, 'A NATIONAL FIGURE DOES NOT FORGET CON-NECTICUT INDUSTRY FOR ONE MOMENT.

"As chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, Senator McLean has stood like a rock in the path of wild inflation schemes.

"He has made the same fight against putting the toboggan under the value of the American dollar that the Republican party of McKinley's day did in resisting the 16 to 1 get rich quick

"The fight is characteristic of the work done by George P. McLean during his twelve years of service in the Senate. None of it has lent itself to fireworks. His colleagues appreciate and realize his value, but not much of what he does is described the next day on the front pages of the metropolitan newspapers.

"Of the old New England type, Senator Mo-Lean is not given to delighting in the sound of his own voice

"In the Committee on Finance, of which he is one of the high ranking members, no one is permitted to forget for a moment the fact that there are lots of industries in Connecticut basides the manufacture of wooden nutmegs which require protection from foreign competition. The tariff bill just passed is a fair sample. It is doubtful if any state discovered its industries so carefully protected as Con-

-New York Tribane.

What the Rest of the Country Thinks:

NEW YORK

"Men like Senator McLean who are constantly working in the interest of the people of Connecticut, accomplish a hun-dred times as much as Senators who talk and never work. Senator McLean is one of the ablest men in the Senate; a time ess worker and thinker. Connecticut today owes him its enthusiastic, militant support."

-Senator Calder.

IDAHO

"It was through Senator McLean's great influence and de-fense of the principle of protection on the floor of the Senata that the industries of Connecticut were given proper protec-tion. Senator McLean's defeat would be a public calamity, not only for Connecticut, but for the nation." -Senator Gooding.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

"His great length of service and his seniority on commit-toos gives Connecticut prestige in the Senate which it cannot afford to lose."

NEW JERSEY

"I consider Senator McLean one of the most valuable mem-bers of the U. S. Senate. He is the best informed member or banking and financial legislation; his services as a member of the Finance Committee have been of the highest order." -Senator Edge.

WISCONSIN

"He is one of the most earnest and industrious members of he Senate. When he speaks the Senate listons, for he makes a valuable contribution to whatever subject he speaks upon. Always alert for the interests of his state, he also has vision o think and act for the nation."

-Senator Lenroot.

To be able to rise above the bickerings and office mongerings which dominate the career of the average candidate, and deal with the finances of nation, and help so much to bring back to life the industries of a state and a nation, is real statesmanship.

> "Speechmaking," Criticism, and frantic promises by a shrewd, loose-tongued opponent cannot harm a man with a record such as George P. McLean's.

Has Senator McLean's opponent a record of things done for Connecticut? We have heard of none. He criticises Senator McLean, and issues promises, lauding protection and repudiating his party platform. He has everything to gain and nothing to lose. If elected, he would not have any chance to fulfill his promises. Senator McLean will have opportunities

to do things for Connecticut, and, as in the past, he can be depended upon to "deliver".

Vote For McLean and a Steady Pay Envelope

Republican State Central Committee, Allyn House, Hartford

ting ready to have an entertainment in the near future.

Mrs. Mabel Kinne and son Curtis, also Mrs. Victor Campbell and daughter Ellen, attended the Pomona meeting at Abington Saturday.

Mrs. Romanoff of New York spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. James B. Ashcraft from Columnia.

Mrs. Addie Bushnell is visiting at the home of her son Howard in Franklin.

Curtis Kinne and Ellen Campbell attended the Hallowe'en social at Plainfield.

Mrs. James B. Ashcraft from Columnia.

mother Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nel- way school in Norwich last Thurs their son, daughter and two nephews atternoon.

Pontiac, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton Cook and tained on Suniay Miss Berths Lewis of uighter Barbara of Stonington were cole end guests of Mrs. James M. Cook. John Sanford of Oaklawn, R. I. and Mr. The local school teacher. Clark Coon, and Mrs. Clarence Colvin and son Educational Columns of Cranston, Ref.